



Farmers Markets / City Markets/ Similar Events

Application: Food vendors of Farmers Markets/City Markets are to complete the *Temporary Food Establishment* application at least 2 weeks prior to attending the event to serve or sell food. A health inspector will review the application and determine if a license is required. If the food is non-potentially hazardous a license and fee will not be required from the Health Department.

Vendors selling or serving potentially hazardous food are required to obtain a **Temporary Food Establishment** license. The fee for a *Temporary Food Establishment* license is \$65.00 and will be paid once for the season. These markets typically occur once a week from Spring to Fall at the same location. All food vendors, even those that are not required to have a license, must review the **Vendors Packet** to review principles of food safety.

The license and fee for a booth at a Farmers Market / City Market or similar event is applicable to that event only. Once the Farmers Market / City Market or similar event has ended, the temporary food establishment must be removed and the permit will expire.

An operator with a valid **Mobile Food Establishment** license from a public health district will be required to use their licensed mobile food unit if they do not want to pay a fee for a *Temporary Food Establishment* license.

Approved Facility: Food Processors shall have their food prepared in a facility that is approved by the FDA, USDA, Health Department, or be prepared on site. **Potentially hazardous food intended for consumers at the Market may not be prepared in a home kitchen.**

Vendors Packet: The vendors packet describes equipment required and operational procedures that must be followed to reduce the risk of foodborne illness.

Hand Washing Station: If food is being cut, sliced, prepared or handled on-site, a hand wash station is needed. A picnic jug or insulated container with turn valve/faucet to hold warm water, soap, paper towels, and a container to catch the wastewater is to be located at the booth. Proper hand washing is the most effective way to reduce the transmission of communicable disease. Review the Vendors Packet.

Non-Potentially Hazardous Food: Whole uncut fruits, uncut vegetables, breads, cookies, cakes, fruit pies, jams, jellies, candy, and similar foods are considered non-potentially hazardous food. Vendors selling or serving these foods must complete an application, however a license and fee would not be required from the health department. Regular Food Processing (baking, cooking, etc...) may require a Food Establishment License as a "processor".

Internet Downloads: http://cdhd.idaho.gov/ehs/food_forms.htm

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Vendors Packet